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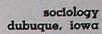
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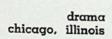
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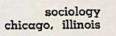
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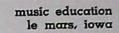


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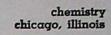
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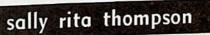






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lois ann west

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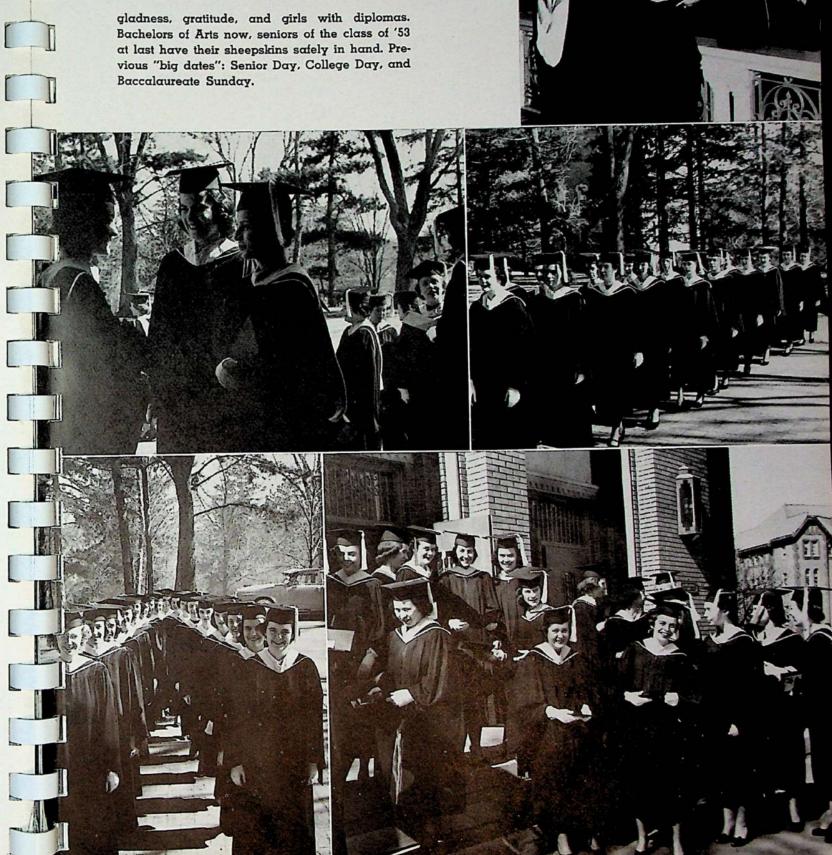




agnes teresa masako yui

sociology tokyo, japan

"g" is for graduation



senior biographies

geraldine adams

Energy plus . . . resident students' carpenter . . . displayer of blueprints, bricks, shingles, and her diamond ring . . . Mrs. Scofield to be . . . owner of 24-stitch basketball "trophy" . . . the original kid sister.

ann bitter

Inventor of "coffee-down" (coffee, ice cream, peanuts glopped together) . . . holds title of slowest knitter . . . almost always "the lady in red" . . . will begin dietetics internship this summer.

jane calkins

The history department personified . . . expert on Roberts' RULES OF ORDER . . . "half-hobbyist, half-serious" musician . . . chief booster of Compline . . . thorough explainer.

patricia chandlee

Lamenting former owner of "Stanley" . . . queen at chess and solver of cross-word puzzles . . . names singing and cooking as can't do's . . . onagain-off-again dieter . . . post-graduate ambition: owning another car.

margie costello

Class carrot-top . . . tempered with a smile . . . handy with "talking hands" . . . business manager de luxe . . . Crae's good - housekeeping roommate . . . patient with spotlight fever.

cynthia craemer

Leading lady of CCP . . . owner of "every popular record ever cut" . . . sophomore year occupation: uke of Dubuque . . . famous for long, dangling earrings . . . a summertime Colorado resident and cowgirl at heart.

dorothy culhane

"Two Loves Has She": biology and the SLC . . . also finds time for Bill . . . holds after dinner office hours in the zone . . . avid for afternoon naps, 11:50 p.m. snacks, non-pro bridge games.

dorothy cunningham

Manager of the "blue room"
... Atlantic City conventioner
as prexy of Iowa's home ec college clubs . . . constant inhabitant of the laundry room
. . . collector of newspaper
items for everyone else's enjoyment.

charleen dolphin

Half of a Clarke junior-senior sister act . . . lover of "C" rations: cheese and concerts . . . reason for tardiness: "I always miss my bus" . . . possessor of a diamond bright future . . . will intern at Rockford, Illinois, "near Bob's home."

patricia donohue

Fashion's first lady . . . specialist at playing in title roles . . . NSA's foremost correspondent . . . efficient zone monitor . . . dreamy-eyed devoteé of "dealing, dancing, and discs" . . . destination: fashion retailing.

ann dunbar

Veteran student driver . . . president of the "getting stuck on Locust Street" club . . . obligingly snaps off static-producing fluorescent light so neighbors can hear their radios . . . time-giving, time-saving . . . accommodating Andy.

ruth dunbar

Operator of room 316 haircutting salon . . . St. Anthony student teacher of do-re-me . . . willing debator, once she's convinced about something . . . 24 hour-a-day music major . . . fast making friends, slow catching jokes.

jean fife

Counterpart of a senior adviser since the Night Owl Party
... participant in uke sessions in the zone ... lover of sports and children ... a thwarted phy ed minor ("the field was too deserted") ... "Miss Pipe" of St. Anthony's.

darlene fischer

Self-styled "artist of the atomic age" . . . painter, poet, novelist, pianist . . . Clarke's answer to absent minded professors . . . illustrator for the LABARUM and the GRAIL . . . delighted with "orange May afternoons" . . . versatility plus.

marguerite fox

Better known as "Skeeter"
. . . an ardent Stevenson fan,
who wore black on November 5
. . . prolific reader . . . recognizable low voice in most senior
harmonies . . . present and
future sociologist.

noma gott

One of Clarke's most highly organized personalities . . . famous for her closeful of clothes . . . experimenter with hair styles and Clarke's introduction to the pony-tail . . . lives in a Dream Room.

patricia guay

Pat, Pixie, and President . . . likes biology, art, music, and Ted . . . star of the dance in her junior skit . . . terrific tuck-pointer . . . Pat Murray's partner in trying to keep their room in order.

jeanette halbach

Just "Jan" . . . former math and soc major, who now calls the English department home . . . manager of dining room managers . . . music lover . . . famous for her smile . . . one-half of the senior-freshman sister duo.

patricia hofferd

Holder of undisputed knitting record—17 sweaters . . . advocate of long walks in a short time . . . Spanish class devoteé, especially if conducted in English . . . stylist of complete Hofferd wardrobe.

kay hoffmann

Family pride and joy, when she surprises them with her baking . . . zealous SLC representative . . . pianist since grade school days . . . yearns to go east . . . dietetics—here she comes!

margaret humeston

Four-year partner of Colleen McGinty . . . Peg of Keith's Heart . . "the girl who never sorts her hand" playing zone-time bridge . . . curve-raiser in physics . . . Irish from laugh to wink.

patricia johann

Lady editor . . . crusader for liturgical art . . . summertime student at the Catholic University . . . creator of cartoons and cutlines . . . synchronized swimming fan . . . future bridesmaid, with Jean Fife, for classmate and Hammondite Jerry Adams.

senior biographies

joanne joynt

Math devoteé . . . solver of problems concerning lines and angles . . . the zone's bid slammer . . . sole senior from Des Moines . . . girl with the jet black hair.

ellen kinsella

Clarke's genuine leprechaun . . . girl with jigging feet . . . follower of swinging skirt, widebelts fashion . . . hiker extraordinary . . . exponent of teatime . . . flageolet player.

mary kay kuhl

Mistress of ceremonies at tree planting ceremony and expert with a shovel . . . manages a scientific outlook . . . Ron's bride-to-be and practical home economist . . . promoter of Easter bonnets at Penny's.

marianne mc carthy

Excellent student director . . . spotlight star . . . dramatically speaking, never typed . . . press agent for CCP productions . . . occasional uke strummer . . . very convincing speaker.

colleen mc ginty

Most articulate "young Democrat" . . . wearer of Stevenson buttons . . "Anyone want to play bridge?" . . . spreader of a contagious laugh . . . future Iowa high school teacher.

jacquelyn matkey

Director of "The Wizard of Oz" . . . likes a "Cocktail Party", if it's T. S. Eliot's . . . bride to be—October's THE month . . . spinner of fantastic yarns for willing listeners . . . girl with a flair for the unusual.

pat murray

Modern poetry's number one fan . . . keeper of the union keys—and the union too . . . five a.m. riser . . . one of Diamond's regular customers . . . favorite pastime?—ole rockin' chair's got her!

charlotte moes

Blondie . . . driver of a Cadillac . . . homemaker by accident . . . transfer student from St. Mary's of Notre Dame . . . a candy store's best customer . . . child welfare worker to be.

kathleen morrison

"Mort" . . . boasts laughter as her business . . . WAA's pride, joy and president . . . incurable victim of spring fever . . . sun worshipper and spreader of sunshine . . . demonstrator of the slowest jitterbug step at Clarke.

betty neville

Proof that Latin is still a live language . . . fastidious as white gloves . . . the orchestra's bass fiddler . . . seldom stuck for words—Latin, Greek, Spanish, or English.

mary jane orban

"Miss Organ" to her St. Anthony's pupils . . . three-time operetta lead . . . living testimony to "Music, Music, Music" . . . radio's most faithful listener . . . loyal spectator at basketball games . . . recent addition to diamond circle.

helenrose pearson

"Persy Peanuts" to her St. Anthony's classes . . . good at packing and unpacking . . . human music box . . . one of those "cock-eyed optimists" . . . Mort's fast-dancing partner.

margaret prout

Home ec major "crazy about science"! . . . sports enthusiast, preferably ice-skating and tennis . . . sharer, with Jeannette Sullivan, of unique experience of graduating twice . . . future dietetics intern.

mary jeanne rhomberg

"Rum" . . . four year companion of the SLC . . . chief opponent of idleness . . . favorite pastime: cooking . . . collector of canine figures . . . would-be competitor for a charitable organization . . . high reaching senior.

rose marie roth

"Ree" . . . donator of posters to lucky bulletin boards . . . "at home" if her radio's on . . . cook, seamstress, and knitter . . . proud exhibitor of homemade spread and drapes set . . . curly-head.

jeannette schuster

Third of the Schuster succession . . . shining member of the diamond circle . . . home economist who thinks "cooking by candlelight" would be a slow process . . . active team supporter . . . organizer de luxe.

phyllis sinda

Prolific correspondent . . . owner of "Sinda's Private Files" . . . conscientious worker . . . master of parliamentary procedure: "It has been so moved—does everyone agree?" . . . servers' delight.

Jeannette Sullivan

Maker of lamps for her room and others' . . . Maggie Prout's official alarm clock . . . square lamp shade seeker . . . youngest senior . . . amateur and unwilling ice-skater . . . sewing teacher at Dubuque Girls' club.

sally thompson

Reservoir of energy . . . petiteness personified . . . her hair and scissors seldom part company . . . unworried about dieting . . . Chestertonian wit . . . third graders at St. Anthony didn't want her to leave.

rosalie sullivan

Familiar figure on volley-ball and basketball courts . . . known to all by her "You know?" . . . neatness, in person . . . campaigner for "getting things done," especially when it's for the sodality.

lois west

Prima ballerina of last Night Owl party . . . cloister's chief chef . . . proprietor of Dream Room . . . appreciative audience for classical music . . . adopted sister to 19 parakeets . . . table cloth embroiderer.

agnes yui

Made in Japan . . . first senior to graduate . . . current aspirant toward M.A. at St. Louis University . . . two-year English linguist . . . lover of sociology, even though "you have to read so much."

juniors

OFFICERS of the Junior class are Margaret Drey, vice president; Imelda Schuster, treasurer; Marie Petrone, historian; Patricia Browne, SLC representative; June Kuba, secretary; and Jane Flynn, president.





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Peggy Fox Carol Green Joanne Grewell

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Sally Kelly Donna Koppi June Kuba

JoAnn Lake Constance Locher Mary McGhee

Marilyn Martin Jane Mikkelsen Mary Murphy

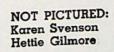


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Imelda Schuster Veronica Silverstrand Patricia Smith

Grace Stentz Joann Sullivan Barbara Trapp

Joan White Norma Winnegge Helen Yuan





juniors

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sophomores

OFFICERS of the Sophomore class are Carol Peterson, SLC representative; Maurna Murphy, treasurer; Regina Reagan, athletic captain; Mary McGinty, secretary; Mary Alice McCarville, historian; Patricia Murphy, president; and Darlyne Barnes, vice president.



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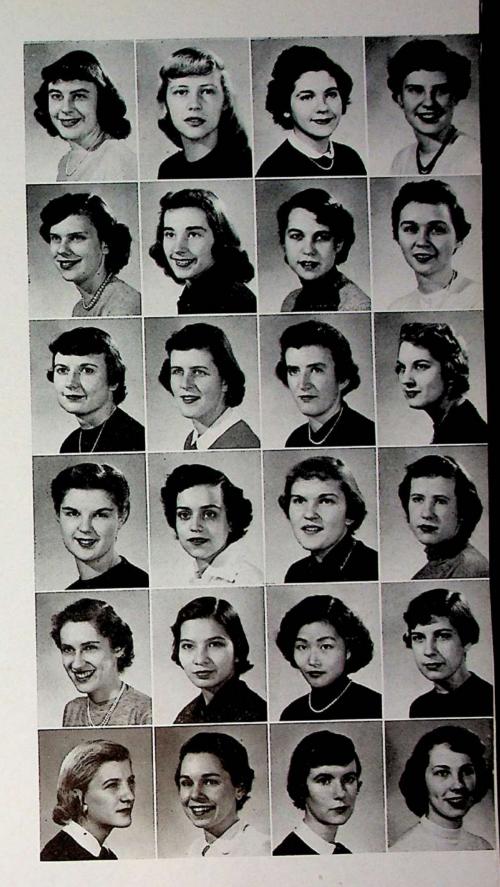
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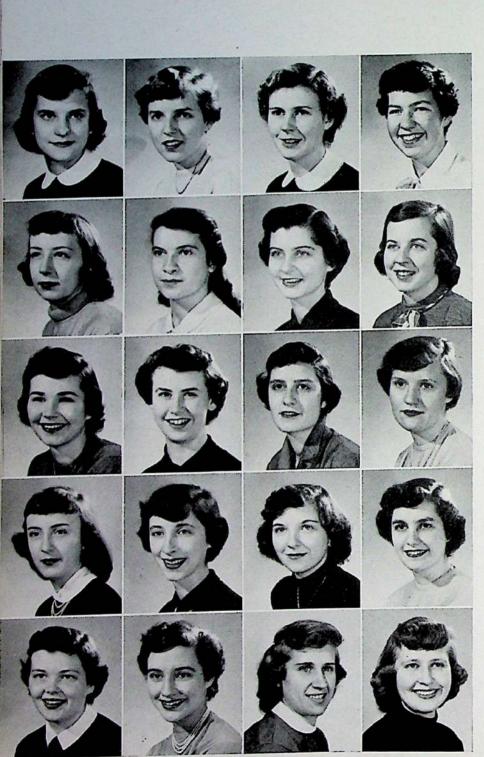
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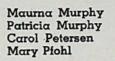
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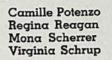
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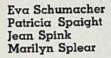
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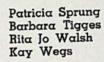
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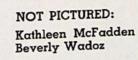


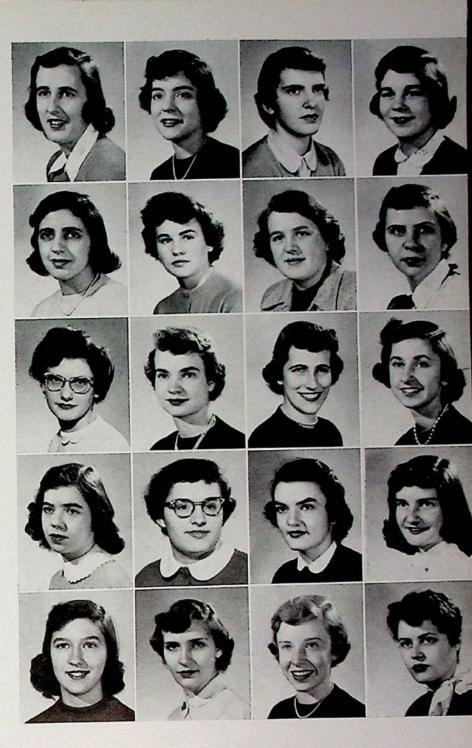






Lois Wissel Teresa Wilde Kitty Wormley Gretchen Zwack





sophomores

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freshmen

OFFICERS of the Freshman class are (clockwise) Patricia Tegeler, vice president; JoAnn Klein, co-historian; Donna Becker, treasurer; Barbara Rastatter, SLC representative; Patricia Evans, president; Jocelyn Halbach, co-historian; and Margery Kramer, secretary.



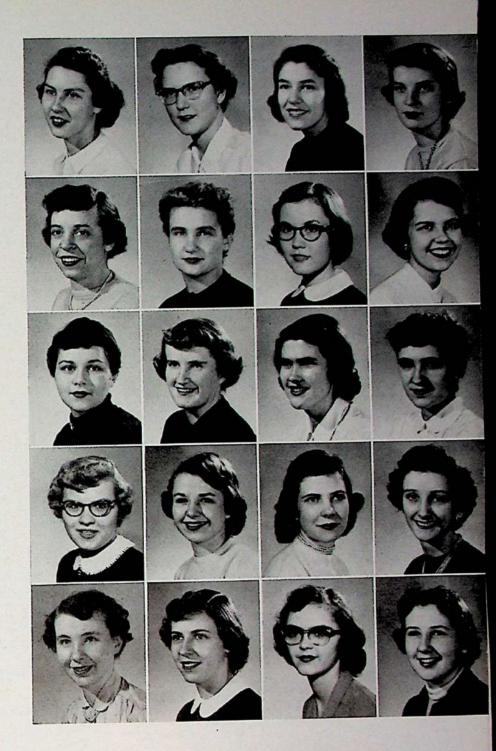
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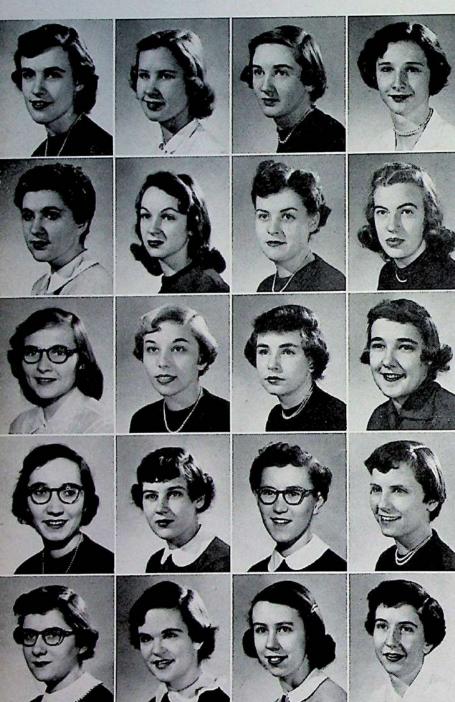
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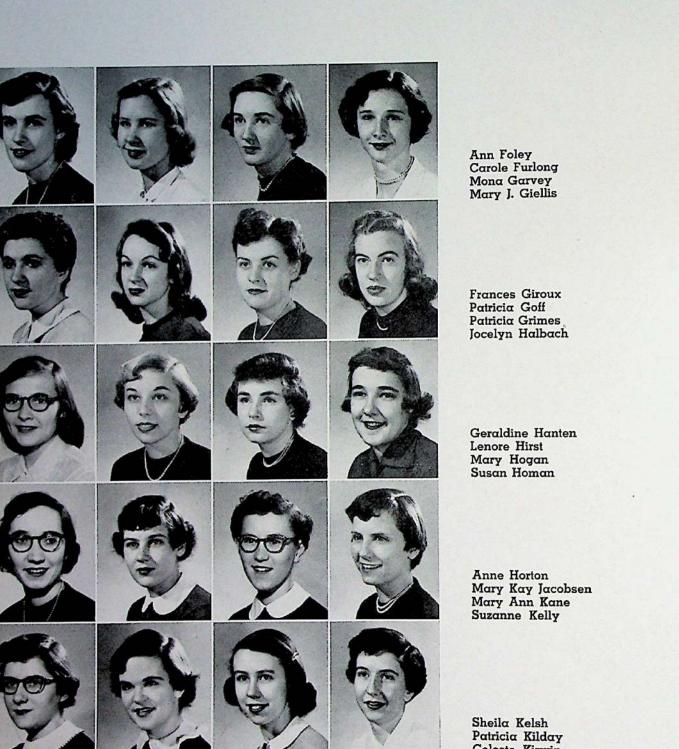
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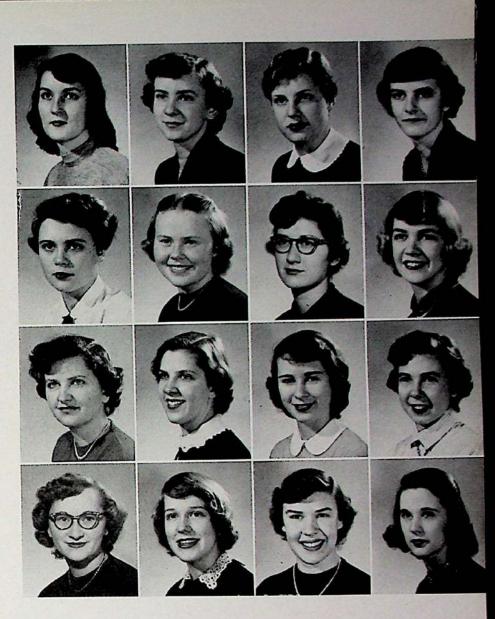
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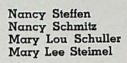
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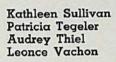
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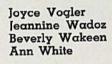
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Alice Pohlen Susan Powers Mary Ann Quigley Barbara Rastatter

Geraldine Rogalski Arlene Runde Geraldine Ryan Patricia Santos

















NOT PICTURED:
Nancy Arnold
Mary Alice Bulkley
Mary Kay Ludwig
Gloria Mathys
Sr. M. Michael SMV
Nancy Ward
SPECIAL STUDENTS:
Dolores Didesch
Zepha Edman
Loretta Kurt
Phyllis Tschundi
Genevieve Walsh R.N.
Patricia Willging
Ione Zimmerman R.N.

freshmen





OFFICERS of the Student Leadership Council, Patricia Spaight, secretary; Dorothy Culhane, president; Peggy Fox, treasurer; and Mary Jeanne Rhomberg, vice president, meet with Sister Mary Crescentia, dean of the college and moderator of the student governing body at Clarke.

central

to all college activities is the Student Leadership Council. Members of the Student Affairs forum get together weekly in the interests of student life on campus, and floor meetings provide monthly consideration of problems and suggestions. SAF members and elected delegates met in the fourth biennial Student Congress held the weekend of April 10-12. At the basis of all this activity is the honor system, the backbone of student government at Clarke.

A FULL CIRCLE OF SAF MEMBERS are (clockwise) Mary Jeanne Rhomberg, Patricia Donohue, Cynthia Craemer, Mary Jane Orban, Barbara Rastatter, Rosalie Sullivan, Margaret Drey, Ruth Dunbar, Mary Murphy, Dorothy Culhane, Peggy Fox, Patricia Spaight, Rose Marie Roth, Patricia Guay, Carole Donovan, Carol Dammann, Phyllis Sinda and Jane Flynn.





COMPLETE SAF includes (above) Darlyne Barnes, Carol Peterson, Patricia Browne, Judy Dunham, Colleen McGinty, Jeanette Halbach, Patricia Murphy, Kay Hoffman, Patricia Evans, Jerry Adams; (seated) Patricia Tegeler, Jane Calkins, and Jean Mason.

TAKING THE FLOOR (below) at this meeting of first floor west and cloister in the residence hall is Patricia Johann (right), who offers a comment on housing conditions.



ninety-three



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ROBIN HAD HIS HOOD, but Maid Marion (Mary Janz Orban) gets a crown to wear in the operetta from Annabel (Mary McGhee) and the Sheriff of Nottingham (Jack Rhemberg).

the singingest people

in the school are those in the Glee Club, who join with Loras students to present operettas like ROBIN HOOD, and celebrate later with a party for cast and crews. Music lovers gather in the Cecilian Circle throughout the year, mark senior recitals as big events on the musical calendar.

INFORMAL CHORAL session by a Loras-Clarke vocal combo

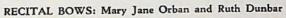




ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL: Beverly Wakeen, Honore Jones, Geraldine Hanton, and Betty Neville.



MUSIC MINDED officers of the Cecilian circle are Ruth Dunbar, vice president; Mary Jane Orban, president; Mary McGhee, secretary; and Marilyn Splear, treasurer.







for problems

local, national, or international—the Social Science club either knows or pledges to come up with an answer. Among the items considered this year was the Ike-Adlai campaign, a prelude to November 4th voting. Later, minority groups held the attention of a majority of listeners at an open meeting. Lastly, members discussed the Schuman Plan, along with Newsweek majors from Loras.



OFFICERS of the Social Science club are Patricia Smith, treasurer; Helenrose Pearson, vice president; Colleen McGinty, president; Elayne Dowd, secretary.



PRESS CLUB members linger to spout opinions after a book discussion.

SCHUMAN PLAN pros and cons find champions in Social Science club panelists Marlene Francel, Irving Forster, Patricia Murphy, and Bill O'Meara.



ninety-eight



reading, writing

and Press Club members are Clarke inseparables. Paneling or partying, they're sure to choose the right feature at the right time. Guests at their first open meeting sampled both when a panel discussion on Newman marked the centenary of his IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY. At the April discussion panelists analyzed Communist influences in the American press. The year's end brought good news to all members: a picnic at Eagle Point Park.

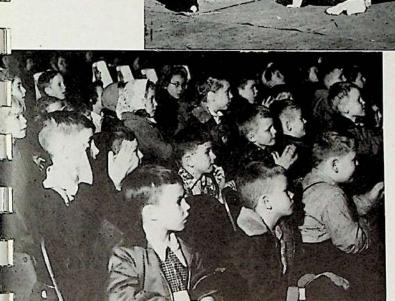
POWER OF THE PRESS club is in the hands of Ann O'Hara, vice president; June Kuba, secretary; Phyllis Sinda, president; and Mary Alice McCarville, treasurer.



NOT A CORPSE, only a retired librarian, Miss Belinda Pryde (Margie Costello) greets friends and foes Cliff Lorenz, Cynthia Craemer, and Jim Klinger in this scene from "Ramshackle Inn."



MOBSTER DIALOGUE flies between hash-slinger Janet Lucy (back) and Mary Dalton, Kathy Bahl, and Cynthia Craemer in CCP's arena style open meeting presentation of "Mrs. Mc-Thing."



"WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD," is what these Dubuque small fry seem to be saying.



THE LION'S ROAR confronts Mary Dalton, Patricia Dietzler, Margaret Koob, and Kathye Burke, as Jeannine Wadoz (the Lion) lets them in on the tail end of a frightening experience.

curtain call—on stage

arena style, or book in hand, the Clarke College Players turn in their usual star performances. Dubuque small fry save pennies to see the annual children's play (this year, THE WIZARD OF OZ). With equal glee their elders await productions like the Russian comedy, TOVARICH, and the hilarious whodunit, RAMSHACKLE INN.



BASKETBALL ALL-STARS: Marilyn Fifield, Benita Kane, Jeannine Wadoz, Dorothy Olsen, Regina Reagan, Madonna McClimon, Jocelyn Halbach, Eleanor Lynch, Rosalie Sullivan, Mary Ann Kane.



WAA PLANNING is the concern of Kathleen Morrison, president; Joy Conlon, treasurer; Jerry Adams, sec-retary; Joanne Joynt, vice president.

sports specialists

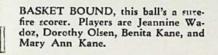
enjoy a wide range of athletic activities provided by Clarke's recreational program. If you can smash a tennis ball accurately across a net, hook a basketball, splash through a team relay in the pool, hit a "homer," or chalk up a strike, you'll find a Clarke championship you can vie for. "Big league" trophies spread themselves out among the classes this year, with the freshmen capturing the basketball cup, the sophomores taking the volleyball trophy, and the juniors keeping the swimming award.





PRACTICE SESSION: Mrs. Dalzell, physical education director, refs, as Sally McCauley plans a dodge against

THE CHAMPS (above right) in the volleyball tourney are sophomores (front) Joy Conlon, Carol McCauley, Regina Reagan, Janice Meyers, Debra Keefe; (back) Sally McCauley. Eloise Kaufmann, Carol Petersen, Virginia Holmberg, Mona Scherrer, Mary Mc-Ginty, Benita Kane.









CHALKING UP their championship scores in the Clarke-Loras bowling tourney are Bob Putz, Marice Moy-lan, Bob Ertl, and Nancy Kneeland.

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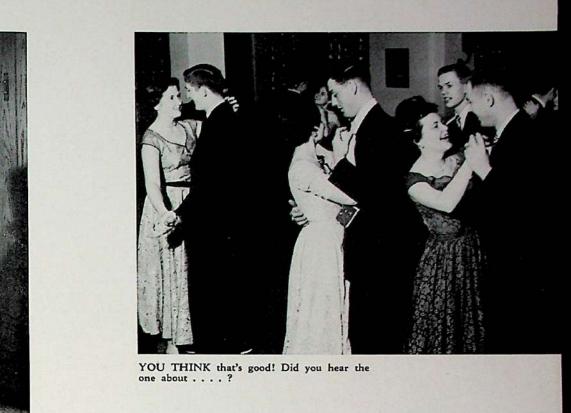
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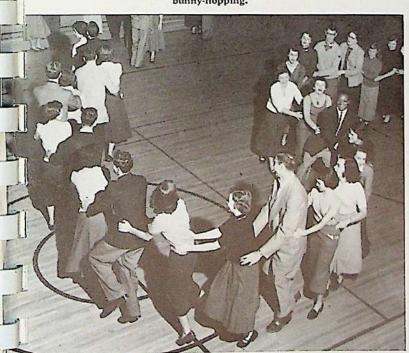
HOMECOMING HOPEFULS, who were named candidates for the title of Loras Homecoming Queen, are (front) Ruth Dunbar, Patricia Donohue, Phyllis Sinda; (back) Joan Madden, Kitty Wormley, Kathy Bahl, (the winner), Mary Jeanne Rhomberg, and Peggy Fox.

fox trot time

began in September with the tuckpointer-freshman mixer, continued in October, thanks to the Loras Delta Sigma dance and to Homecoming, when Kathy Bahl reigned as queen with Kitty Wormley in her court. Two weeks later we walked the ocean floor at the Sophomore Soiree and gazed upward at the fabulous deep-sea fish which dominated "La Mer." February and Friday the 13th brought the Junior Prom, where we waltzed in a themeless (but not dreamless) atmosphere. When unlucky SPIRES photographers suffered from camera failure, the annual staff staged a junior Junior Prom for picture retakes. But, what's more fun than proms! And so we looked forward to the Loras Prom on May 1 and the final Clarke Senior Prom on May 8.



SNAKE DANCE style, the juniors start us bunny-hopping.



TAKES TWO to tango: Darlyne Barnes and Bob Putz.

COMPASS POINTS merge when Lois West and Jack North get together.



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JUNIOR PROMENADERS: (above left) Bob Thering, Mary Kay Jacobson, Patricia Evans, and Don Kendra.

FIRESIDE chatters: (left) Mary Kuhl and her fiance, Ronald Baumhover.

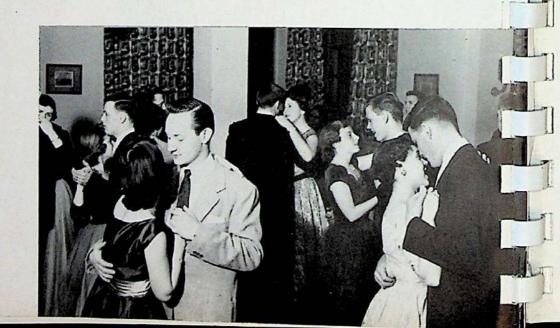


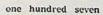
TIME OUT: Mary Jo Howerter, Bernie Parrington, Joan Madden, and Paul Lucke take a break.



BETWEEN DANCES: Patricia Guay and Ted Schnell,

UNTYPICALLY, Elayne Dowd and Jim Morrey sit one out.

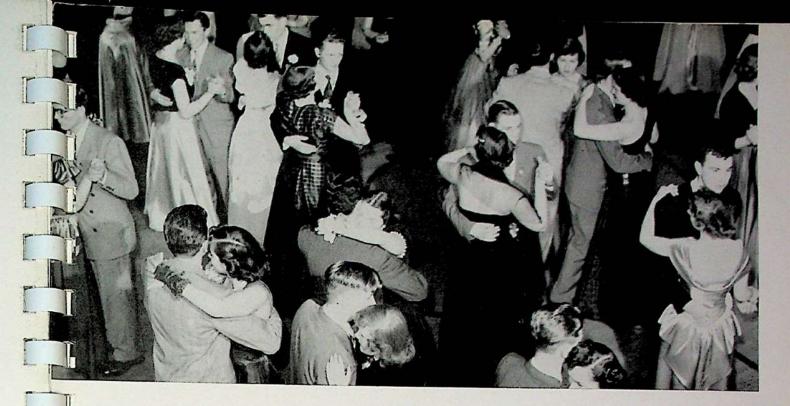






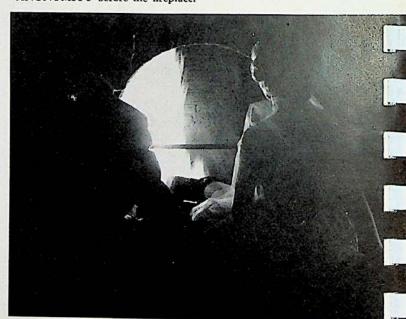


DOUBLE DATE: Betty Neville, Ed Richert Irving Forster, and Jane Calkins.





ANONYMITY before the fireplace.



JUNIOR PROM: (top) aerial view. Above, Fred Huber meets his date, Joanne Grewell. A couple of couples (above right) are Jim O'Connor and Kitty Wormley, Mary Dalton and Joe Hamilton. It's coffee time (lower right) for Carol Green and Mike Smith.

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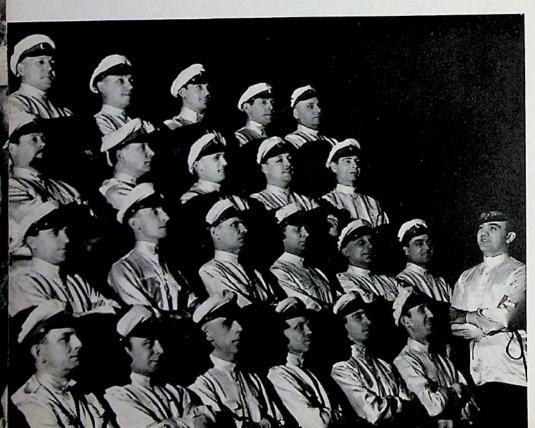




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A GOOD REVIEW brings smiles to the faces of the cast of "Jenny Kissed Me," Loras comedy. Actors included Leo Carroll, famous stage and screen star, and Clarkites Bernadette Dreyer, Cynthia Craemer, Donna Koppi, Kathy Bahl, Barbara Conlin, Patricia Donohue, and Mary Dalton.

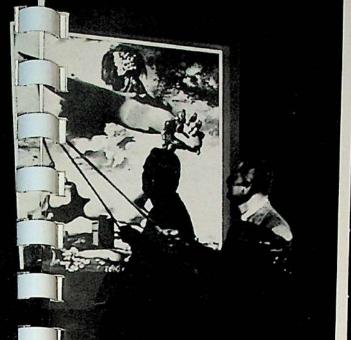




IN COSTUME: the Don Cossack Chorus, one of the concert-lecture series' biggest hits.

learning's not confined

to the classroom at Clarke. The Student Leadership Council and various school clubs bring top artists and lecturers to the campus. For "quiet" evenings at home, something's always doing-whether it's listening to good music, attending a club meeting, or dissecting modern





SURREALISM gets a very real going-over from Mr. Robert Leader in his lecture series on contemporary art.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE comes to Clarke in the person of national director Betty Schneider, talk-ing here with Mary Murphy, Patricia Browne, Mary Jo Howcrter, and Helenrose Pearson.

GOOD LISTENING is the music department's business. Served up in tempting helpings like the weekly listening hours, music is a treat for students like Ann Foley, Rita Franquez, Monica Murray, Charlotte Aldera, Jeanette Halbach, Mary Lee Steimel, Marion Lifka, Jean Mason, and Mary Dalton.



one hundred eleven

SUNFLOWER BRIGHT: Patricia Deming's hat and smile.

MeToo

VERY SPORTING: Margie Keane and young campaigner in ski suits.

Tashions I

ELEGANT TOUCH of fur accents the simplicity of Patricia Guay's coat.

in Focus

"Runway" doesn't suggest airplanes at Clarke since the era of the style show began. Instead it brings to mind tea time music, a circle of spotlight, a quick swirl of organdy. "Model" students, chosen by their classmates, parade fashions for the benefit of the NFCCS overseas scholarship fund.



TOPSIDE: two versions—on Joanne Grewell and Patricia Smith.



WINSOME: Phyllis Sinda models datetime crimson taffeta.



WALTZ-LENGTH white lace is Joan Madden's dance choice.

seniors of distinction

are Jane Calkins, Rosalie Sullivan, Betty Neville, Mary Jane Orban, and (front) Dorothy Culhane. In addition to their degrees, they carried home membership keys in national scholastic honor societies. Elected to membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, Rho chapter, were Miss Calkins, Miss Sullivan, Miss Neville, and Miss Culhane. Miss Culhane was also elected to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activities honor society of Catholic women's colleges. Miss Orban became a member of the Delta chapter of Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society.



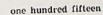
SKIT SERENADERS: (front) Kathy McSweeny, Norma Winnegge, Carol Connelly; (back) Kitty Wormley, Barbara Gusich, Jane Flynn, Janet Lucy, Mary McGhee, and Rita Mootz.

TEATOTALERS: (front) Rosalie Sullivan, Helenrose Pearson; (back) Jacquelyn Matkey, Joanne Joynt.



on Seminary hill brought hundreds of alumnae back to their Alma Mater to enjoy each other's company while attending their biennial convention. "Linking the Present with the Past." current Clarkites telescoped typical Clarke activities in a skit written especially for their important weekend visitors. Christmastime occasioned the alumnae-senior tea, and spring saw the seniors formally accepted into the association.

CHRISTMAS TEA is poured by Patricia Mullen for Jeanette Valenti while Joanne Roling and Monsignor Luby exchange holiday chat.











LAUGHS GALORE come as dance contestants swing it. The occasion: all-school Founder's Day picnic at Eagle Point Park.

BLOW, GABRIEL! Peggy Fox entertains pic-

nickers as requests fly fast.



STATION S-O-P-H presents "Hearts and Flowers" with the help of (row 1) Carol Peterson, Terry Wilde, Eva Schumacher; (row 2) Joan Madden, Benita Kane, Carol McCauley, Mary McGinty, Marilyn Splear, Carole Donovan; (row 3) Virginia Holmberg, Alice Adams, Darlyne Barnes, Rita Mootz; (top) Marilyn Fifield.



every class has its day

and some have a couple. Sophomores serenade the diamond circle on St. Valentine's day, presenting each engaged Clarkite with a red, red rose. To honor St. Patrick, freshmen take their turn at entertaining—maybe with a yankee version of "MacNamara's Band." Whatever the class, whatever the day, the whole school's bound to enjoy the festivity.



MACNAMARA'S BAND: Suzanne Kelly, Carol White, Kathleen Sullivan, Sara McAlpin, Nancy Kneeland, Patricia Dietzler, Ann White, Cathy Aplington.



MIDTERM GRAD, Agnes Yui of Nagoya, Japan, is guest of honor at a special senior dinner.

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TEA FOR FIVE: Jeanette Halbach pours for Patricia Goff, Jane Maudsley, Dorothy Olsen, and Charlotte Major at the honor pledge tea.

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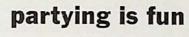
SANTA'S SACK provides the source of Christmastime treats at the sophomore Christmas party.

TINSEL-TIME brings seniors to the residence hall drawing room to decorate "their" tree.

CONVERSING short-distance are Jacquelyn Matkey and gentleman caller as Margie Costello helps her young man unwrap his gift.

CANDLELIGHT AND HOLLY provide Christmas banquet atmosphere for formal diners Mary Lee Steimel, Dorothy Olsen, Patricia Murphy, and Patricia Santos.

one hundred eighteen



especially when everyone's in a holiday mood. Seniors decked the activity room with boughs of holly and hostessed a party for the orphans. To entertain older guests from the other hill, they switched to cards. Santa also made the rounds of the other classes, being particularly prompt for the sophomore party. Then 'twas the night before Christmas vacation with its formal banquet, its hilarious Night Owl hijinks, and finally—packing for home.







epilogue

One hundred and thirty-six empty pages ago, we began the story of our year at Clarke. Choosing Newman as a guide, we toured the campus, realizing over and over how much it means to go to a Catholic woman's college.

Now we are back—not where we started—but back to a new beginning. Many of us will be living another year at Clarke, not exactly the same, though in the same spirit. For some of us, of course, there was Commencement. But that end, too, is a beginning.

Just now we can't resist looking back at our year and our record of it. We were right when we thought two covers couldn't hold all the things we wanted to remember. That's why we're grateful for this epilogue. Like the speaker at the end of a banquet, we here have a chance to thank all the people who weren't around when the pictures were taken—the rest of the faculty, the college administrators, the health staff, the numerous campus personnel.

Most especially, we want to thank the dean, Sister Mary Crescentia, and our advisers, Sister Mary Roberdette, Sister Mary Xavier, Sister Mary Lucilda, Sister Mary Martinita, Sister Mary Michail, Sister Mary Ann Pauline, Sister Mary Carolanne, Sister Mary Howard, and Sister Mary Jeanne Therese. Without their unfailing interest and encouragement, this year could never have been the successful, happy time it was.

Together, we shaped this year—this book. Looking back on it now, we see, with satisfaction, that it has been good. For all that it was and for all that it will be, we thank finally that One who remains always our single point of reference, since —

Time past and time future What might have been and what has been Point to one end, which is always present.

(T.S. Eliot, Four Quartets)

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